

Scientist Plans To Use Sun For Power-Generating Turbines

WASHINGTON.—The three-day work week and other cool mining trends of today may not mean much to the world of tomorrow. The sun will be running industry, heating and lighting homes and doing other things you can't think of. It is a Washington scientist succeeds with his plans. The scheme is about to become a fact on a limited scale.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot has the plan, the patents and a contract to begin operations with a manufacturer who won't identify. He has also no unlimited capital.

"The sun can provide power cheaper," he says. "With power you can do anything."

A research association with the Smithsonian Institute here, and its former directing head, Dr. Abbot has spent most of the 77 years studying the atmosphere, the science of the sun. Every grade school boy knows how to burn his hair by directing the sun's rays through a magnifying glass.

Dr. Abbot believes he has figured out how to run the sun's rays through a larger glass, then use the collected heat to drive a turbine power-generating turbine.

He intends to use an automatically-tilted mirror set up so that it faces the sun's rays with a maximum of efficiency as the earth revolves.

The rays alone will do a complete job of a glass house built like a portable coffee bottle with outside glass.

New York Houses Show Their Styles



And inside walls are an open place in between.

The boiler he uses a black liquid, manufactured by a chemical company in New York, and is made of aluminum. Water with a lower boiling point is passed through a tube around the liquid, then down to the form of steam.

The not interested in changing general machinery. It would be more than a year to make a change showing how to provide heat, says Dr. Abbot.

For his boiler he uses fused quartz. Glass, he found, gave out too quickly under the high heat involved. His steam can be generated in a matter of minutes once the sun comes up and that the black liquid is used to run experimental two-horse-power engines of a boiler and a turbine.

Dr. Abbot believes the place to find the most abundant quantity is in the Western and Southwestern United States. The sun's rays would depend mainly on the Colorado river.

Better power transmission and distribution would be needed to use the system will only work about 100 miles a year through most of the East and Southeast. Two more miles will be needed to take the sun's rays to the coast.

Industry won't mind shifting to the desert country, he says. It can be done as an assured supply of cheap power.

MISSING COMES \$4,500,000 Worth

OTTAWA.—There's a fortune in missing 20-cent and five-cent silver coins in Canada. The total value of this missing money was \$4,500,000. The coins are missing from the pockets of the public, and the loss is estimated at \$4,500,000 a year. The coins are missing from the pockets of the public, and the loss is estimated at \$4,500,000 a year.

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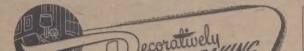
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Hitler's Mountain Playground Now Mecca For Sightseers



BERCHTESGADEN, Germany.—German government—with careful restriction on how it may be used. Would the Germans try to make it a shrine if they could? Well, a lot of German pilgrims try to get to Hitler's mountain playground.

Sightseers sip coffee and munch sandwiches in Hitler's famous "Festung". Below this they scratch their heads and draw mountainous clouds on the walls of his one hour's mountain playground.

Hitler's mountain playground is a fine secreted shrine. It is a mountain playground in the former Nazi barracks. A U.S. army post has its headquarters in the mountain playground.

German get a chance to visit their Nazi relic into a shrine. Most Germans can't even get into the mountain playground. Hitler's everywhere else in Germany the army is turning back requisitioned property to Germany and its people. But there are no signs of Hitler's mountain playground in the German.

When the army does turn loose this area, it probably will go to the Germans.

Newest Coat For Shoppers Carries Extra Heavy Load

NEW YORK.—There's room for everything but a baby in the new "Hakodan".

Designed by Charles Scott, designer of mechanical clothing for the Department of Agriculture, this coat is the answer to a shopper's prayer. Styled for rain as well as sun, it is a waterproof, windproof, and fireproof coat.

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Artificial Hand For Little Girl

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A little girl whose father in prayer brought her more than 10,000 artificial letters.

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Humans Better In Crashes Than Planes

NEW YORK.—"The Thin Men", a short motion picture, is telling crashing airplane pilots to get out of their planes and stand as much as the passengers.

This and other experiments show that humans are better in crashes than planes. The experiments show that humans are better in crashes than planes.

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Inventor Claims Gadget Cuts Car Fuel In Two

MONTREAL.—A Montreal inventor claims he has perfected the mechanical oil-cutting car.

Admitted Godfrey Paul, machine inventor-engineer, has an eight-piece atomizer-adaptor he has invented will reduce vehicle fuel use by 50 per cent.

It operates on gasoline, kerosene and stove oil, and it weighs less than a pound.

Paul said he applied his gadget in tests on his own car for nine months—and it worked.

Using his gadget, the car ran on four gallons of water mixed with five gallons of gasoline.

Seven witnesses signed a statement endorsing the test results.

Inventor Paul has a patent pending for his latest contribution to the automotive industry.

"My device operates on the theory that fuel is drawn from the main tank into the engine by a fuel pump, then through my atomizer, which develops the fuel into a perfect gas without emulsion or odor," he claimed.

Way To Have Fun At Party

Whether she is staid or silly, when a woman goes to a party she should have fun.

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Round-Eye Girls Becoming Slant Eyed Charmers

NEW YORK.—The rounded, snail-like eyes of the new American women are about to become slant-eyed charmers, with Cupid's bow and arrow.

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Colorful Exhibit To Be Shown

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Fallacies And Facts Concerning Milk

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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BEHIND THRU ICE, FAMILY RESCUE SELVES—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson and their five-year-old daughter Carol, above, of Alton, Ont., had a narrow escape from Lake Simcoe when they broke through the ice under their feet, plunging their child in a night, saved for shore as fast as they could. "We got naked and nearly wasted money," Hanson said and he and his wife and child watched others on the ice later. Scores of them were skating, playing hockey and fishing through the ice.

(U.S.N. photo)



Shown above are, (left), Barred Holland, a combination of White Holland, (centre), egg production is claimed. All three are bred by the Imperial Breeding Farm, in Iowa, and White Leghorns, (right). These hybrids are known as super lines 200, for which great



REPRESENTS CANADA—Canadian delegate to the World Youth Forum in England this spring will be Aubrey Adams, 17, of Vancouver. The high school student's essay on "My Country and World Peace" won her a place trip to England and back as one of two Canadian taking part in the 30-member discussion.



HUGE WAVES FOUND COTTAGES—Huge waves, driven by a 26-mile-an-hour east wind, pounded cottages at Van Wagon's beach, Hamilton, recently. Breaker crashes wooden breakwall put up to protect cottages hit by high seas last summer. The cottage, at right, was undermined

by high seas at the beach near Hamilton, and it was saved from the lake only by some cables that fastened it to trees that were far back from the water's edge.—S.N.S. photo



THIRD BUILDING FOR COOPER COMMUNITY CENTRE—The tiny hamlet of Cooper, 20 miles north of Belleville, Ont., increased the number of its buildings by one-third when its new arena and community centre was recently opened. Now the village has a general store, a school and the arena shown above.—S.N.S. photo.



STUCK TO HER JOB—Four telephone girls, Shirley Thompson, above, May Henderson, Eva Simpson, Betty Chapman helped give alarm of a fire that recently wiped out half of Thornhill, Ont., business section which did over \$200,000 damage. Shirley had to be dragged from her post after sticking to job till the fire was putting the paint on the blinds, the lights out and the switchboard dead.—S.N.S. photo.



BLUDGEONED BY THIEVES—Fanned unconscious in a pool of blood at the foot of the basement stairs in his Long Branch, Ont., "nasty slugs" by police who walked in for a cold drink, Albert Smith, 48, was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, where his condition is reported critical. Police do not expect him to live. Smith was robbed of \$128 after being attacked by his assailants, according to investigators.—S.N.S. photo.



RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS—Nee Hensell, District Supervisor of Poultry Products for the Dominion Department of Agriculture congratulates Ed. Beauchamp, well-known produce dealer of Montreal for winning international honors at the dairy show held recently by the British Dairy-men's Association in London, England. Mr. Beauchamp sent a case of 360 eggs to the international show at which all countries of the Empire were represented. Mr. Beauchamp has been notified that he has been awarded the first prize.

"TRACKING DOWN INFECTION VAGINITIS"—In their laboratory at O.V.C., three young doctors track down the arch-enemy of infectious Vaginitis—a bug temporarily named "Hemophilus"—which they found in the fifth day of their experiments. Left to right: Dr. C. G. Wells, of O.V.C., seated; Dr. Kenneth MacGregor, veterinary at Waterloo cattle breeding unit; Dr. J. F. Crawley of Oshington Laboratories.



QUALIFIED FOR GOLD SEAL CERTIFICATE—First Quebec Holstein to qualify for a Gold Seal Certificate for Longtime Production, is the above cow, Macdonald Queens Supreme shown in three-year-old form when she made a Canadian record for holstein production in 360 days.



THE BIG THREE of "convention week" in Toronto were left to right: H. H. McNish, Lpn. president, Ontario Crop Improvement Association; Dr. W. F. Peltier, president, Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association; and G. L. Olsen, president, Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association.



EASY TO SERVE—Easy access is offered articles sold at the Superior store in Belleville, Ont., after a recent hurricane carried away a store. T. L. Dauby and Dave Walker are served by Fern Trueman.—S.N.S. photo.

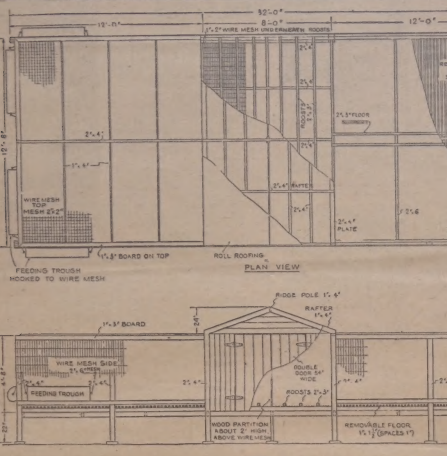


PORT SAVES TRUCK FROM 10-FOOT FLANGE—James Letwick of King, Ont., owes his life to a steel lamp standard which stopped his truck as it was about to plunge off the railway bridge on Old Weston Rd. at Junction 84. The lamp post and the dangerous drop is shown here.—S.N.S. photo.



Farm Mechanics

Edited by Prof. L. G. Heimpel, Agricultural Engineer, Macdonald College, Que.



Compact Turkey Raising Unit

FOR several years the poultry department at Macdonald College has been raising turkeys very successfully in several units of "off-the-ground" pens such as that illustrated in the accompanying drawings. These units consist of two ten foot by four foot pens joined by a shutter. The shutter is divided at the midpoint by a partition of boards to a height of two feet and two inches square mesh from there to the roof. The unit originally was designed for 80 birds, 40 in each pen, but it has been found

"Off-the-ground" turkey pens consisting of two open air pens joined by a shutter.

that 100 birds can be raised to maturity in the unit. The construction is light though sturdy, and is ordered by the following material used. Flat eaves are used to keep the supporting posts of the ground, care being taken to level the supports carefully before erecting the frame. The overall height of the pens is 6 feet 6 inches while the supporting frame for the dotted pens is 22 inches above the ground, making the floor level 26 inches above ground level. The sides of the pens are enclosed with electric wire 2 by 6 inch mesh placed directly under the roof.

The doors of the pens are built in two sections and one half of each door is covered with 2 by 6 inch mesh of the same type. The other half of the door is 3 by 6 inch mesh placed directly under the roof. The doors of the pens are built in two sections and one half of each door is covered with 2 by 6 inch mesh of the same type. The other half of the door is 3 by 6 inch mesh placed directly under the roof. The doors of the pens are built in two sections and one half of each door is covered with 2 by 6 inch mesh of the same type. The other half of the door is 3 by 6 inch mesh placed directly under the roof.

HEALTH

Brushing Remains A Leading Factor In Care Of Teeth

Scientific research to determine the cause of dental decay has increased a hundred-fold during the last five years. Final results on the best type of project will not be available for some time, but progress reports give hopeful assurance that in some measure, dental decay can be reversed. Two minutes careful brushing of the teeth immediately after each meal will remove the cause of tooth decay and prevent loss of enamel. Food particles, lodged between the teeth, ferment and work acid, and destroy the enamel covering, and decay progresses rapidly. Most important is the brushing be done at once, and carefully, because foods, particularly acidic, form, and as quickly as possible. Food particles, lodged between the teeth, ferment and work acid, and destroy the enamel covering, and decay progresses rapidly. Most important is the brushing be done at once, and carefully, because foods, particularly acidic, form, and as quickly as possible. Food particles, lodged between the teeth, ferment and work acid, and destroy the enamel covering, and decay progresses rapidly. Most important is the brushing be done at once, and carefully, because foods, particularly acidic, form, and as quickly as possible.

Terrific Explosion Reported On Mars—World Scientists Watching

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—A world-wide watch of the planet Mars has been ordered by the National Association of a "terrible explosion" there January 18.

World Director Walter Hays of the Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers, and the work is concentrated in Western Germany, where the planet can be observed best.

Hays, University of New Mexico mathematics instructor, said he had received a report on the explosion from a Japanese member of the association.

Dining-Room Vanishing Feature Of New Homes

The dining-room appears to be a vanishing feature of the North American home.

In the U.S. the National Association of Real Estate Boards has just completed a nationwide survey. It found the all-American home of 1930.

The association says the typical home built this year will be a single-story house with a lot of living space built in price from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

An Italian lion tamer lost his nose and most of his chin when he put his head in a lion's mouth. Some other people prefer to use it if the lion's head is empty by looking into it with a burning match.

Professor W. A. Mair, who designed the unit, said the main reason for the structure and is essential for the cleaning of manure under the pens and shutter.

The roof of the shelter is of light construction, rafters being placed 16 ft. on center, and supports for the rafters consisting of a 4 by 4 post inter-nailed between rafters at about 18 inch centers. The rafters are given a quarter pitch making the roof of the shelter 12 ft. higher than the platform at the eaves. Metal foot supports of special design to keep the inside dry in rain are bolted to the outside of the mesh which is shown in the drawings.

The reported explosion pushed a grayish cloud 40 miles in the air and the explosion was seen by a number of at approximately 900 miles, the scientists said.

He described height and color of the cloud as "remarkable". Hays said the reported explosion was not visible in the United States because of the position of Mars.

He and Japanese scientists at the Osaka municipal planetarium observed the event through an eight-inch telescope.

Quoting Tetsuo Sakaki, head of the Japanese observatory, he said the observation was made with latitude and longitude of the planet. Sakaki wrote 100 kilometers (about 60 miles) above the planet. Diameter of the explosion was placed at about 800 miles.

The University of New Mexico said Mars "may have often seen white or yellow-white projections on Mars, but nothing of that sort has been seen since 1893."

He ventured the explosion was probably due to volcanic ash which he described as a "rare event". He said the ash plume probably had extended 40 miles above the surface of the planet.

"The explosion very likely caused the explosion to plant and animal life on Mars. The vicinity of the blast, but we have no indication that life has been destroyed in this area."

Smile of the Week—

The doctor's wife held her right hand and arm crying as if it had been broken. "Feel mother about it," he said. "Daddy's never coming back," she said.

"Not this time, Mommy," he told her, "the 'bunch' he was going to come on an eternity case."

Expecting in public places is not only a breed of good manners but it is a definite hazard to the health of others.

One In Five Pans In U.S. Too Fat

WASHINGTON—One out of every five persons in the United States is too fat and may die early because of it.

The statistical report was given by Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, of the National Bureau of Health Statistics Service in trying to do something about the way of life.

He said the "house expansion" of the United States has led to "overweight" is definitely manifested in the high death rates in the age groups over 40 years.

Scheele said such people are more likely to have high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease and cancer than those who are not overweight.

"Obesity is principally a nutritional problem," he said. "It is in the help people control their weight by nutritional adjustments."

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Conscience, History, Romance and Humor Raising Solve Farm Problem? In Canadian Place Names

A Saskatchewan place 35 miles northwest of Flin Flon has been named Morton Lake in recent weeks, to commemorate the name of the late Morton L. Morton, who was head of the history department of the University of Saskatchewan. He died in 1940. Dr. Morton, a graduate of Edinburgh University, came to the University of Saskatchewan in 1928, and was the author of books dealing with the history of western Canada, including a biography of the late Morton L. Morton.

Another new place name, following the first famous attack, they knew that down would bring Morton Lake.

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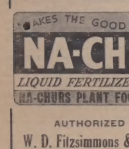
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1st Hard	1.50
2nd Hard	1.45
3rd Hard	1.40
4th Hard	1.35
5th Hard	1.30
6th Hard	1.25
7th Hard	1.20
8th Hard	1.15
9th Hard	1.10
10th Hard	1.05
11th Hard	1.00
12th Hard	0.95
13th Hard	0.90
14th Hard	0.85
15th Hard	0.80
16th Hard	0.75
17th Hard	0.70
18th Hard	0.65
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20th Hard	0.55
21st Hard	0.50
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25th Hard	0.30
26th Hard	0.25
27th Hard	0.20
28th Hard	0.15
29th Hard	0.10
30th Hard	0.05

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.50
No. 2 Northern	1.45
No. 3 Northern	1.40
No. 4 Northern	1.35
No. 5 Northern	1.30
No. 6 Northern	1.25
No. 7 Northern	1.20
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We pledge ourselves to rear and send the big and best birds with such level care that they shall multiply and prosper. They shall provide abundantly for people and enrich our soil in the fulness of God's perfect plan.

We will see that our yards, roads, buildings and machinery become a model that gives lift and inspiration to all.

At the heart of every life is the home. We who are created with its care will create a spirit, which will be a welcome to all who enter it. We will keep it clean and beautiful. We will bring imagination and care to the building and preparation of every meal.

By being as open as the fields to every frost, pain and ray of sunshine, as willing to change as the oak sheds its leaves in autumn, as eager to reach out into the unknown as the first blossom of spring, so shall our farm live in the hearts of men and help to bring abundance to the nation.

The aims in this charter were turned down by farm workers, some of the worst farms in West Salford, England, into one which has increased production four fold since 1929.

The tractor driver on this farm, who offered a job on a neighboring farm for a few weeks more than he was getting, refused the offer, saying: "We have something on our farm that money cannot buy."

—New World News Agency.

Sunbeam News

(Week of February 28th)

The February meeting of the Sunbeam W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. E. Anderson last Thursday evening.

Miss Eleanor Fietze is visiting at the Waters home in Delia.

Calgary visitors during the week were Falt, John, Arthur, Nelson, Bob Hoy, Harold Martin, and Ray Nelson.

Little Adelaide Scogland returned from the hospital last Monday, and is now convalescing at home.

Mrs. Christina Smith returned home from Kildersley, Sask., last Sunday, and is visiting with her daughter Mabel, in Drumheller.

Mrs. Percy Robinson returned home Tuesday, after spending the past three months in Wasco, California. Vancouver, Victoria, and other western points.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sargent, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, were guests at the home of Mrs. Mabel Love last Monday.

Hanna visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dick, Al Nelson, John Hunter, Alex Bolduc, Eleanor Fietze, and Ray Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell have departed of their home in Michinil, and moved back to their farm.

The Nelson family were visitors at the Waters home in Delia last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hodge on last Thursday.

Mrs. Annie Tario, accompanied by Alvin and Earle, from Michinil, were visitors at the Nelson home last Friday.

Mr. Arthur Conville returned home recently from Toronto, where he was the Director from Alberta to the annual meeting of the Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dick, and daughter Carol, were guests on Sunday at the Waters home in Delia.

THE WORLD OF HEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Parliament and Marketing Commission are now in session. It is difficult to talk to perform in dealing with the future marketing of Canadian wheat and other grains. State Comptroller of the General Agreement to do seem to have brought the benefits of security and sound markets to our farmers that many expected. So many are asking for high support prices, just as has been the practice in the United States.

The "Christian Science Monitor" is an internationally renowned periodical, points to the large number of surprises that have accumulated in the United States because of high support prices, and to the imminent destruction of large quantities of unsalable potatoes. The "Christian Science Monitor" concludes as follows: "Experience shows that farmers cannot continue to farm to operate their farms as they please if they receive price guarantees from the State, and it is not true to suppose that tax payers will permanently subsidize American farmers with support prices."

News comes from London that the Government of the Dominion of Commons has recommended the British Government to abandon bulk buying and long-term contracts, and to re-open the future markets at London and Liverpool for wheat, tea and cocoa. Our Parliament, therefore, will have to make up our task to decide a marketing plan for the future.

Democracy must again become a moral issue in the world before it can become a political success.

DOT is apparently losing its focus (freedom) against certain insects that are set to develop an immunity toward it. New insecticides may replace it to a considerable extent.

Recreation is vital to health and happiness. Everyone should take time out for relaxation and fun, and everyone should have a hobby.

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RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard on CIO stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, respectively, on the Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

5:00 p.m. To be announced.
5:30 "Cynical Club."
5:45 "CIO News."
5:55 "Weather."
6:00 "Bandstand Home."
6:05 "Arthur Godfrey."
6:10 "John and Jerry."
6:15 "Wayne and Shuster."
6:20 "CIO National News."
6:25 "The Music Box."
6:30 "Evening."
6:35 "Citizens' Forum."
6:40 "Vancouver Concert."
6:45 "CIO News."
6:50 "Weather."
6:55 "Foon."
7:00 "Friday, March 3."

5:00 p.m. CIO Opera House.
5:15 "The Music Box."
5:20 "Sleepy Time Story Teller."
5:25 "CIO News."
5:30 "Bandstand Home."
5:35 "Music From Alberta."
5:40 "Sports Herald."
5:45 "Ray Norris Comedy."
5:50 "Best of the Clowns."
5:55 "CIO National News."
6:00 "News Roundup."
6:05 "Toronto Pop Concert."
6:10 "Bandstand Home."
6:15 "News by Earl Wild."
6:20 "The Two Lads."
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